

Weather
Fair and Cooler

McGill Daily

Today's Event
S.C.M. Valentine Dance

VOL. XXII, No. 80.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1933.

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Students At London Attack Decision Of Executive Assembly

Rise In Protest Against Abolition Of Initiation Day Parade

START NEW PAPER

Resent Intervention Of Administration In Student Affairs

London, Ont., Feb. 13. (C.I.P.)—The Grumbler, a one-sheet mimeographed newspaper appeared on the campus here Saturday, in open opposition to the legislation passed by the students' administrative assembly at a recent meeting, which abolished the traditional Initiation Day parade. Interviews with students throughout the Halls composed the columns of the Grumbler, and were confined to those who were antagonistic only to the S.A.A. Co-ed opinion apparently amounted to little in the estimation of the editors of the newest campus journal, for it was totally absent.

Supplementing the Grumbler in its attack against the executive of the student body, a widely-circulated petition appeared on the bulletin board at the school. It is expected that when a few more names become attached to the petition it will be presented at the next meeting of the assembly, where it will likely be dealt with as any other correspondence.

Attacked by Gazette
The Gazette, official student publication, refused to side either with the students or with the assembly. However, it upheld the action of the S.A.A. as a matter of good faith, and at the same time took the stand that the students were acting generally without giving the problem sufficient intelligent thought.

The administration of the university has placed itself on record as favoring the abolition of the parade because of its, so called, detrimental features. They claim that merchants from the city, whose store-fronts are on the route of the parade, object to the tomato-throwing, and hazing which have been evidenced during the last five years.

Executive Weak-Kneed
Prefect Teskey Smith, speaking to the assembly, remarked that if the S.A.A. did not take steps to abolish the parade, the administration would, and that ultimately all initiation activity would be brought to an end. Several students, commenting upon this statement, remarked that if the S.A.A. were weak-kneed enough to act only with the opinion of the administration in mind, it would be a wise move for the assembly to resign and let the administration function as the supreme student-body executive.

Complete Plans For Newman Club Dance

"At Home" Takes Place In Mt. Royal Hotel Feb. 24

Final arrangements for the annual Newman Club "at Home" were completed yesterday with the announcement of the list of patrons who have graciously consented to be present. These include: Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, the Honorable Marguerite Shaugnessy, Lady Hingston, Mr. H. W. and the Honorable Mrs. Beaulieu, Col. Wilfrid and Mrs. Bovey, Mr. Justice and Madame Surveyer, Dr. and Mrs. Louis de Lottbiniere Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Savage and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McNally.

The dance will take place in the ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday, February 24. In former years the affair has always been well attended and the committee in charge feel sure that this year will prove no exception, especially as the orchestra chosen is one of the most popular in the city, Eddie Alexander and his orchestra can be depended upon to supply a type of entertainment that will satisfy the most fastidious, the committee promise. They also state that they were obtained only after great consideration.

The price of the dance has also been reduced this year, which should prove another drawing card. Tickets for the dance are now selling at \$4 per couple and can be obtained from members of the committee or from Faculty representatives. These are:

Arts—Stanley Moore and Arthur Styles.
Commerce—Eric Graham and O'Neill Higgins.
Engineering—Desmond Shortall and Norman Tessier.
Law—George Broderick and Brendan O'Connor.
Medicine—Frederick Carpenter and Louis Quinn.

Wisconsin has at least one claim to fame. Although men from most of the outstanding colleges have served terms at Sing Sing, Wisconsin University has not had a representative there.

Alarm Clock Makes Appearance Tomorrow

Banned Publication To Be Sold At Entrances To University — Second Issue of Magazine Contains Articles Showing Literary Talent — Price Still Five Cents

THE much talked of 'Alarm Clock' will make its second appearance on Wednesday. However, it will not be sold by the janitors of the various college buildings as before, but will be sold at the entrances to the University by students.

'Technocracy' by L. C. Marsh, head of the Economic Research Bureau at McGill University, is the title of the leading article of this second issue. Some of the other articles are by Fred V. Stone and Timothy Slattery. These include 'The New Republic of Consumerland' and 'A Catholic Social Order,' this issue will also include poetry by Abraham Roston, R. A. H. Temps and several others, as well as many items of general interest.

Price Still Five Cents

The editors have profited greatly by the experience of the last issue and promise to present a well-balanced and provocative

number. Owing to the spontaneous sell out of the first issue, the editors have ordered an extra five hundred copies to meet the great demand. The price of the paper will remain at five cents.

Owing to the recent bans the 'Alarm Clock' will not be sold by the various college janitor as previously, but may be obtained from tomorrow morning from students on the steps of the various college buildings; it will also be on sale at the various book stores near the college, notably Poole's, Montreal Book Room, The McGill Sandwich Shop, the Frolics Sandwich Shop, the Burnside Pharmacy, Burton's Book Store, Wolfe's Bookroom, and the various newsstands surrounding the University.

The Alarm Clock made its first appearance about one month ago. It was immediately sold out, and later banned from the Campus. This, however, will not prevent its publication; it is expected, in some quarters, to add to the circulation list rather than detract. The magazine contains articles of a literary nature. The editors are interested in the League for Social Reconstruction and the articles in the last issue tended to reflect the views of this party. However, the magazine does not pretend to be a spreader of propaganda, and any article of sufficient literary merit will be accepted or publication.

Government Upheld In Mock Parliament

Rt. Hon. P. F. Vineburg Leads Party To Success

ANDERSON SPEAKER

Commonwealth Federation Viewed With Alarm By House

Representative Woodsworth's Co-operative Commonwealth Federation is viewed with alarm by the House of Commons, if the decision rendered by the audience in the Junior Debating League Mock Parliament held yesterday afternoon in the Union is to be taken into account. The Government forces, led by the Right Honorable P. F. Vineburg, successfully presented a motion to that effect and the efforts of the opposition, led by the Rt. Honorable Myer Shecter to overthrow the government were of no avail.

In presenting the motion to the House, the Prime Minister, who had been called upon to talk by the speaker David Anderson, stated that the two-party system was best fit to cater to the needs of the people. The example of France and Germany is definite proof that a constitution providing for more than two main groups is utterly unable to give adequate legislation. The C.C.F., he said, would be a third party and as such is not desirable; inflation, which is one point of the C.C.F.'s platform would not manufacture wealth. "What would Canada be worth if Woodsworth were allowed to do as he would?" he added.

Two Parties Alike
The Right Honorable Myer Shecter, in the opposition's first attempt at overthrowing the government said that in his opinion the liberal and conservative parties were very much alike, as they are both capitalistic institutions, under the control of St. James Street. The C.C.F., being formed of the farmer, socialist, and labor parties would make the state a true community whose various links would be bound together by enterprise.

The Honorable Edward Piper, minister of Justice, said that the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was ahead of its time. "We admit that they are farmers and hicks," he said, "but they are far from being laborers." He added that nine tenths of their program was contrary to the constitution. The Honorable Jack Vinokur, then took up the case for the Opposition and said that the capitalistic system resembled a tree which has been patched up so often that there is hardly enough room left for another patch.

Nationalize Women
The Honorable Alfred Pick, minister of Railways, said that it was a pity that Woodsworth was not deported to Moscow, on account of his being a menace to this country. The C.C.F., he added, stands for the nationalization of homes and religion. Only atheism, he pointed out, would be tolerated under a regime of infidels. The Honorable Hyman Perelmutter in turn attempted to defeat the government's motion and said that his party had no connection

Continued on Page 4

Engineers Renew Popular Lecture Luncheon Custom

TODAY the Engineering Undergrads will hear Mr. C. S. Macnab at a luncheon being held in the Reading Room of the Union at one o'clock. Mr. Macnab's subject will be "Job Hunting."

Mr. Macnab is the Superintendent of Construction, of the Western Lines of the C.P.R. This luncheon will mark the reinauguration of an old custom. About two years ago it was the custom of the students in the Faculty of Applied Science to foregather monthly for luncheon to hear lectures on subjects that were not within the scope of their classes.

It is expected that a large number of people will be present. It is pointed out that a forty-five cent lunch may be obtained for twenty-five cents from any officer of the Engineering Society.

Valentine Day Party Slated For Tonight

S.C.M. Introduces One Cent Dances To McGill Campus

PLAN FLOOR SHOW

Red And White Revue Artists To Perform As Cabaret

A dance run on the one cent sale idea is the novel experiment being tried out tonight by the S.C.M. in a Valentine dance being held in Strathcona Hall tonight. Single tickets, which cost 75 cents may be obtained in pairs for 75 and the users of the two tickets may be two males, two females or a more natural combination.

Despite the relative low cost of the affair, the committee in charge are confident that an entertaining evening will be provided for those who attend. A great deal of time has been spent on the decorations and other features with the result that a novel and diversified program has been planned. It is stated that balloons will be much in evidence.

Music will be provided by Howard Simpson and his "Privates," an orchestra which has been much in prominence on the campus this season. An added attraction will be the staging of a floor show by members of this year's Red and White Revue cast. The exact personnel has not as yet been announced but names much in evidence in the Revues of the last few years have been mentioned.

Ticket sale to date has been reported as good; although it is understood that a number of the pasteboards are still on the shelf. These may be obtained from any of the committee in charge of the dance or directly from Strathcona Hall. Howard Pope is head of the dance committee and all information may be obtained from him.

International Concert Sets Novel Program

Tickets For Performance Now Procureable On Campus

Plans for the International Concert to be staged in the Union ballroom on the night of Thursday, February 16 are rapidly approaching completion. A highly interesting and entertaining program has been arranged at considerable expense and painstaking effort, according to the committee in charge.

The highlights of the evening's performance will include a Ukrainian hour of fifty, singing in native costume under the direction of Rev. Katunow and the professional services of Jarlone Seane and Blanche Evan. The former will render a number of French Canadian Folk songs in costume while the latter will offer an exhibition of English Folk dances.

The contribution of Mrs. Smith, a Hungarian pianist, and a group of Danish dancers in costume are expected to meet with the great approval of those attending the concert. Added attractions will be several German clappers in Bavarian costume and a French Kindergarten enacting typical dances and songs. It is hoped that the McGill Glee Club will participate with English Folk songs and Negro spirituals.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in many of the buildings and may be obtained from Bill Gentleman or Redda Peden in Strathcona Hall. Henry Schafhausen and Ragnhild Tait are also carrying a supply for rapid disposal.

EMPLOYMENT

Students who have registered at the Bureau of Appointments, who want summer work, but have neglected to state the date on which they will be free, will kindly do so before the end of the week or their names will be removed from the list.

Both Parties Arrive Today For Session

Mammoth Hustings To Precede Parliament Meeting In Union Tomorrow — Windsor Station Employees Will Welcome Members Officially — Mobsters Hired As Guard Against Possible Communist Attacks

MINISTERS of both the government and opposition parties of the present legislature will arrive in Montreal this morning at the Windsor station at 10.45. After a reception they will proceed to the giant hustings which is being held on the Arts Building steps prior to the meeting of parliament in the Union tomorrow.

While a great reception has been planned by representatives of the two parties it is understood that a bodyguard has been provided to defend them against possible communist attacks. This introduces a sinister note to the whole affair although it is understood that the editors of the "Alarm Clock" are vigorously supporting an anti-violence campaign. This will undoubtedly have a wholesome effect.

Complete Program
The complete program of today's events is as follows:

10.45 a.m.—Members of Parliament arrive at Windsor Station.
10.50 a.m.—Make a remark about the weather.
10.55 a.m.—Decide to call up the Mayor or asking him why he didn't receive them.
11.05 a.m.—Line still busy.
11.10 a.m.—Leave telephone in digest, decide to set out for McGill University.
11.15 a.m.—Ideal weather for skiing.
11.20 a.m.—Sun still shining.
11.25 a.m.—Members arrive at the Pig and Whistle.
11.45 a.m.—Still there.
11.55 a.m.—Collard refuses to pay for his treat.
12.10 p.m.—Ford, Beckett, Lande, and Marshall still refuse to pay for his treat.
12.20 p.m.—Scarlet Key finds members in the Pig and Whistle.
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Annual Plans Large Novel Frontispiece

W. M. Barnes, A.R.C.A., To Paint Scene Of College Campus

Through the generosity of an anonymous donor, the staff of the McGill Annual have been able to add to their plan for this year's volume a frontispiece in full colours, the first of its kind to appear in a Canadian annual.

Wilfrid M. Barnes, A.R.C.A., noted Canadian artist, has been chosen as the craftsman best fitted to portray the Campus as it appears in the Fall of the year. The scene depicted is one most characteristic of the College, namely the cupola of the Arts Building, ornamented with the McGill flag, blowing in the breeze, and backed by the trees of the mountain in all the grandeur of their Autumn colours. Full colours will be used to reproduce the landscape, and four plates will be made to insure correct and exact reproduction.

The idea of the frontispiece is not new; other Annuals here and elsewhere have had special feature pictures at the front of their publications, but the type of frontispiece chosen this year is distinctly different. Never before in the history of Canadian Annuals has there been an attempt to reproduce a printing in full colours. Not only will the frontispiece be the first thing in complete colour to be given a place in the Annual, but it will be valuable in itself as an original painting by a Canadian artist whose reputation has been established by his fine and painstaking work.

Teaching Sociology Topic Of Discussion

Club Met Last Night In Strathcona Hall

"Should Sociology be taught in Secondary schools?" or should adolescence be given an idea of what sociology actually is in objective terms? This was the subject discussed at a meeting of the Sociological Society held last night in Strathcona Hall. The first speaker, Miss Mary Aikman, spoke of the needs of children, and the ways in which sociology would remedy them. Mrs. MacKay, the next speaker, stressed the need of home training of children of pre-school age by their parents.

Miss Mary Davidson concluded by showing the relation to the subject to statistics to illustrate her points. An interesting discussion followed and refreshments were served.

Engineer's Education Topic Of Graduates' Bi-weekly Broadcast

Professor French Gives Prospect Over CKAC Last Night

ATTACKS SPECIALIZATION

Says Broadening Should Include Classics, Literature And Economics

Careful selection of the raw material, a sound foundation of fundamentals, embellished with enough specialization, great emphasis laid upon the essential cultural studies, well-balanced and up-to-date curricula are the primary principles of an engineering education, according to a speech given last night by Professor R. de L. French, who talked over station CKAC in a regular McGill Graduates' Society Broadcast. The topic of his address was "Engineering education in retrospect and prospect."

The history of this branch of education was outlined by Professor French and he showed how it had gradually developed from the days of the Roman Empire until the present time. At Rome, he stated, selected boys were educated in engineering at the State's expense and to promote their taking up this science, their parents were freed from taxation, and granted other concessions. The curriculum of the day included astronomy, geometry, drawing, history, philosophy, medicine and the principles of law.

Royal and Military

Early in the nineteenth century there were on this continent two recognized branches of engineering, military and civil. The military engineer dealt with fortification, demolitions and other occupations related with warfare. But his work was not confined to destruction as is shown by the Rideau Canal and Fort Lennox. These two structures were built under the supervision of Royal Engineers and are splendid examples of what was accomplished by sheer man-power.

The civil engineer was concerned with all kinds of work which did not fall specifically into the category of military engineering. He was first of all a land surveyor, then a builder of roads, canals, bridges and harbours, and often not a bad architect. The only difference between the education he received and that given by ordinary little colleges was that less emphasis was laid upon classics and more upon the little science that was then known.

Industry Mechanized

Just before the American Civil War the mechanization of industry necessitated further specialization and was the cause of the birth of mechanical engineering. Electric engineering followed in the nineties, and other specialized branches sprang up in response, until today no one person can even name them all. The birth of mechanical engineering was the signal for the beginning of shop work. McGill has abolished shop work in all courses save mechanical engineering as the training of the head is more important than that of the hands.

To replace the old shop courses students are required to have had a minimum of six months of employment, generally during their summer holidays. The aim of this is to bring the student in contact with the engineering world as it really exists. The social side of this experience is worth quite as much as the technical side. It makes the transition from college to industry simpler and fairer for both.

(Continued on page 2)

To Tell Of Goethe's Influence On Italians

Professor Noad Speaks In Moyse Hall Tonight

"Goethe's Influence on Italian readers from the appearance of Werther to the present," is the subject of Professor A. S. Noad's address to the Montreal Branch of the Goethe Society of America which he will give tonight at 8.30 in Moyse Hall. This is the last of the series of lectures given on the great German poet this season.

It is thought that Professor Noad who is a member of the English Department will appeal to all those who hear him, as he is a prominent speaker and his subject is of interest to those students of Goethe concerned with the influence he has had upon Italian literature even up to the present time. However this topic should also prove of interest to the public at large. Special note will be given to the connection between Italian and German Romanticism, and the reaction towards Greek and Roman classicism. Professor Noad will also lay some emphasis upon the manner in which political considerations have colored Italian appreciations of Goethe.

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THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the College
year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-
caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, February 14, 1933

Criticism and Critics

IN VIEW of the numerous letters that are being printed in the Correspondence Column regarding P. J. G.'s criticism of the Players' Club production "He Who Gets Slapped", we feel that, inasmuch as the reviewer is not permitted to enter into correspondence with the writers, several matters with regard to both the criticism and the letters received should be cleared up.

Before discussing the matter, we wish to make it clear that we print letters in full from correspondents and that nothing is eliminated. Nevertheless we cannot help but disapprove when these letters are in bad taste. Personalities should not be stressed — they are meaningless and reflect the character of the person writing the letter. It is immaterial to the reading public whether the critic is handsome or not; it is of no vital importance whether he be a "dental specialist or an expert in commercial English", or whether he is P.J.G. or B.N.A. A review must be both critical and honest. We maintain that the review of the Players' Club production carried in Friday's "Daily" lived up to these specifications.

We read the review by P.J.G. on Thursday night previous to publication, and at first glance thought that it was too harsh. Realizing that the story was one man's opinion, the critics, we interviewed several of Thursday night's audience. Six people in turn were of the same opinion as P.J.G., although not one of them knew P.J.G. personally. We felt that we were justified in printing the review.

May we explain that the grammar and punctuation referred to by one writer can be attributed to inefficient proof reading. We attempt to correct such faults and we realize their seriousness. Moreover no writer should criticize standards of good English, before he learns to write in other than a bombastic and pretentious manner.

One writer in his letter to us refers to the fact that the critic used phrases of approval in the wrong place. Such is the opinion of the correspondent; the writer of the review is equally entitled to his opinions of the play.

We must express our disapproval at correspondents sending in letters teeming with invectives, but who hide behind a pseudonym. A person, especially one who thinks he is wronged, should have the courage of his convictions.

The review by P.J.G. was that of the first night's performance and we were happy to note that the show improved markedly during the following two nights. The Daily carried a story yesterday which affirmed the fact when improvement was seen.

Various people have approached us saying that the Daily should overlook faults on the part of organizations like the Players' Club. Their argument is that adverse criticism would prove deleterious to the progress of such institutions. We disagree. The Daily realizes the duty it owes to its readers, and though it is aware of the bond that exists between student organizations it must ever print the truth.

St. Valentine's Day

TODAY is February the 14th — St. Valentine's Day when young hearts feel the surge of love and the S.C.M. throws 76 cent parties. Here and there throughout the world, anonymous declarations of undying passion have been received by coy maidens while others, less coy, have received more substantial tributes in boxes dotted with pierced and bleeding hearts.

The origin of this annual feast is unknown to us but we associate it vaguely with a big party at which the lads and maids of the village got together and had a big time generally.

The world, so the moderns inform us, has no use for romance. It has been discarded by all intelligent people. At first glance the popularity of St. Valentine's Day would seem to contradict this theory but a little consideration serves to show that the opposite is the case.

It must be acknowledged that the biggest factor which maintains alive the traditions of Valentine today is the advertising maintained by companies which sell candy, flowers, cardboard, postage stamps and other commodities in demand at this season. But after all they have to live too.

On the whole we extend to the cele-

bration of St. Valentine's day our support. It promotes business, as we have remarked above, and it provides an excuse for some very excellent parties. And who knows, even today it may prove the means of bringing together two young hearts who otherwise would stagger through life without the benefits and the joys of the great passion which we are asked to believe, makes the world go around.

COSMOPOLITANA

By Observer

Shattered Ideals

FIFTEEN years ago the world was embroiled in a war to make the world safe for democracy. The youth and the vigour of the contesting countries was dissipated on the battlefields for the sake of the political ideal. Today the world stands farther from democracy than it was before the war.

Search through the capitals of Europe, and you will find nearly everywhere dictators enthroned on their legislative seats. In the Balkans, in Italy, in the Danubian Valley—there are only the outward symbols that remind of the war-cry of the world struggle. Now another country follows the fashion. Germany adds another dictator to the long list. Though there seem to be the vestiges of democracy in that country, it is hardly conceivable that true ideals can be furthered when the chancellor has a signed dissolution of the Reichstag in his vest pocket; its use is that of a bludgeon in the hands of a thug; if you do not care to comply with the wishes of the powers-that-be, out goes the popularly elected governing body. This is the scheme of most dictators, to have a parliamentary rubber stamp for their actions and falling this, to dissolve it with the aim of stifling criticism.

Only yesterday, Dean of Dictators Mussolini, had occasion to dissolve the Italian parliament, and new elections are not due for another year.

On The Horizon

THERE are ominous signs on the horizon. It would be too pessimistic perhaps to consider that the events of the past few weeks are harbingers of bitter times in the international scheme of affairs.

Let us adopt an historical viewpoint of this period.

At the beginning of the year, Japan launches a renewed attack on China, and attempts to add more territory to its puppet state. In desperation, China again appeals to the League of Nations for disciplinary action against the obvious aggressor. Russia had concentrated a huge army and tremendous amounts of munitions and war supplies on the north Manchurian frontier. Official dispatches from Moscow insisted last fall, when this action took place, that these were only the ordinary manoeuvres. As yet, this force has not been removed.

The United States has fleet manoeuvres in the Pacific during the winter, and both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets participate. Mimic warfare and attack on Hawaii is the program. For reasons of economy, it is decided to leave the entire fleet on the Pacific, and the Atlantic section does not return to Philadelphia. During this time Congress is debating the plausibility of giving the Philippine Islands their independence. Quite openly, possible invasion of these islands is discussed by the senators, and naval expediency adds impetus to the proposed action. The United States realizes that she cannot hold these islands in the face of attack from Japan.

Simultaneously trade statistics from Washington show abnormal supplies of cotton and acids, the base for munitions, being shipped to the Orient. British aircraft manufacturers receive orders for military airplanes from China.

Now rumours rise in Tokio that the United States, Russia, and China, are in secret alliance against Japan. Recapitulation of the treaty shows a decided change in the trend of these pacts. Before the Great War, England and Japan had an alliance with regards to naval matters in the Pacific. This had always been regarded by the United States as a direct threat against her existence. More than once, even after 1918, Congress had heard pleas for a navy equal to the combined strength of both Japan and England. Immediately after the war the tension increased until the famous 5-5-3 naval pact was made, providing for ultimate equalization of the British and American navies, while allowing Japan three-fifths of the strength of each of the other two.

Gradually, both in the United States and England, mutual sympathies arose and now it was the turn of Japan to fret over the naval arrangements. She demanded an increase in the ratio, and actually received consideration in the minor classes of war vessels. Now the alignment seems to be the United States and England against Japan, and should the debt negotiations be amicably settled within the next few weeks, Japan would have all the more reason to be alarmed. No doubt these considerations will influence the forthcoming parity.

The historian of the future will probably sum up the events of the beginning of 1933 in the foregoing manner and he will be very careful to point out the tense atmosphere of international affairs. Only the spark was necessary, he will say, to set the world out on another rampage. And the time too, is not inopportune, what with the financial condition of the world and the rife unemployment in the industrial centres. Money could easily be gotten for another debacle — there is plenty of wealth in the world ready to be guided into productive channels.

What of the sanctity of treaties, the timid will ask. There are no pacts which force of arms cannot repudiate, and the victor need only to dictate into the ultimate peace terms that the fault lies entirely with the vanquished; the powers have had such experience at Versailles, when the whole war guilt was fastened on Germany.

During the past year we have seen the covenant of the League of Nations broken, the Kellogg Peace Pact violated and numerous other international agreements voided, such as the Persian oil concession. Dust covered treaties are only regarded as scraps of paper just as soon as anybody finds reason to do so.

Japan is no worse than others. She finds no reason to abide by what she terms antiquated

rules, and if an international struggle should ensue, either in the military or economic field, it will not be the sanctity of a treaty that will bring out the armed legions, but the original motives of the pacts will call forth the organization for the combat.

Hoboes Go Modern

By R.M.H.

THE HOUR was close on two in the morning. We were crouching in the cinders just across the C.N.R. road-bed from the Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere station. The "Ocean Limited" from Halifax and the Gaspe coast was due to pass at one minute after two o'clock, and we were going to hop it. The night was black like black smoke, though scudding clouds hid a full moon. The air was cold and wet and every once in a while a stronger gust of wind swept rain into our faces. Just opposite us loomed a massive wooden water-tower; farther down the tracks, on a siding, were a few box-cars, in one of which we had slept the last few hours. We were shivering, but not so much because of the cold.

Suddenly a light shone in the station window and we flattened down in the cinders.

"She must be coming now," Don said quietly. We hitched our pack-sacks a bit closer, and breathed harder.

Then the light just as suddenly went out, and we cursed. A minute later the station-office blazed in light. At the same instant I thought I heard a sort of moan, far away. Don heard it, too. It was her whistle. We stiffened and strained our eyes into the dark. After a pulsating two minutes, a spot of light swung around a bend about three miles away, and the beam grew bigger, and bigger, and bigger.

"Boy, look at her come. She's not stopping."

But she wasn't going so fast. The rails were rumbling as she lumbered in; then the wheels gripped, her stack roared, and she came in slowly. The big black monster was almost even with us.

"Come on, let's go."

And we ran for it. As we ran past the steaming wheels I noticed her number, six thousand seven, high up on the cab. Don was up first between the baggage-car and the end of the water-tank. He disappeared up top. Getting my feet on the bumper, I gave a leap and clambered over the railing, pack-sack and all.

"Cripes Kate, two more," said a guttural voice as I stepped on somebody's leg.

Then I noticed that the top of the water-tank was covered with crouched figures, like so many loads on a swamp-log. There must have been twenty-five men hunched on the steel deck. After we could distinguish things in the blackness we saw that some wore helmets, while nearly all wore goggles. Some were sitting, others were lying prone, and looked like dead men stretched out. Don and I got our feet braced up against the low back railing and pushed ourselves into a place. Then we put our coat-collars up, and threw our packs in front of us as protection against the wind. The engine was already pulling out.

"She must have stopped just to pick up a bag of mail," I said.

"Yeh," Don added, "and to pick up two passengers."

The train gained headway quickly, and in about two minutes we felt as though we were trying to hold down a load of roaring, shuddering, thumping demons. Rooking and lurching mightily, the whole engine seemed as if it would topple over on every bump, and go wrecking into the side-ditch. The slip-stream roared around us and hauled at our coats. We curled down lower, and almost used our bodies as suction-cups to hold us to the deck. Then the loose coal began to fly off the tender ahead of us and slam against us. Big pieces kept hitting the baggage-car right behind us. Loose dusty coal and soot swirled around us and grimed our faces and hands. The coal began to sift into our eyes, and mouths, and down our necks. I took an old shirt out of the kit and bound it around my face and neck. From the smoke-stack a steady black ribbon sped past our heads, and often dipped down to smother us in choking sulphur fumes. The roof of the baggage-car could be seen right behind, looking so much like the fore-head of some giant pachyderm pushing us relentlessly along. Once, when we were going around a curve I counted twelve cars behind, all lit up; another time I counted fourteen. We must have been going easily seventy, at times.

A fellow squatting down beside us tried to bum a cigarette but we didn't have any. He talked broad Scotch. Then he asked for a match, and we gave him one and watched him miraculously light a stub in the second's flare of the match. We roared a few questions at him. He roared back that he had been on since Halifax, seventeen hours steady, without eating. We had a few crackers, a Frenchwoman, back in Kamouraska, had given to us, thinking we were a couple of "los chomeres." We gave him two. Between bites he yelled at us that he had got off a cattle-boat at Halifax and was now going out west to the harvest to try and get a job. He said most of the other men on the tender were from Halifax, some were deck-hands like him, and still had their sailor-pants on. They were making their way up to Montreal to try and get a passage back to the old country. Some of the other men had got on at Campbellton, or in the Matapedia valley. From what we gathered, it seemed that all the hoboes were using the fast flyers instead of the freight, on the main lines, because the train crews hardly ever bothered them.

Just then the train began to slow down. Our ears were almost split open by the blasts from the whistle. Somebody said that we were coming in to Montmagny. The train jerked to a halt under a water-spout, and some of the men got ready to jump, just in case. But nothing happened. The fireman, a massive figure in blue dungarees, suddenly appeared beside us in the dark. He lifted up the hatch-cover of the water-hole, pulled the big spout down, stuck the foot-wide nozzle into the hole, and pulled the trigger-chain. The water roared in steadily for about ten minutes. Suddenly there was a rush of water all over the deck. The tank had overflowed and masses of loose coal sloshed about in the spilled water. There was a scamper, everybody cursed, and some said he had done it on purpose. Quite a few men jumped down the back and for the rest of the journey to Levis they stood on the narrow bumper. Others ran farther back. We happened to be near the hatch-cover when it was closed so we sat on that and kept dry, and the water sloshed and shivered all about our feet.

Montmagny was soon left far behind in the

darkness and the train was ripsnorting along at her mile-a-minute pace rumbling in unison to the staccato with the whole massive steel-works of the wheels on the rails. The next stop was Levis. Looking out towards the St. Lawrence we could see the moon shining on the white caps, and just a bit farther out lay the Island of Orleans. About a quarter-hour later we could pick out the lights of the Chateau Frontenac's tower, and then the Upper Town on the other side. Approaching Levis, the train slowed down, and after winding around a bit, dropped down past the bunched houses to the station near the ferry. Hissing and steaming the train jerked to a stop, beside the old wooden docks. Everybody scrambled off. There had been a cop on the platform of the station, but he didn't show up.

The engine steamed in the station for about twenty minutes. We washed ourselves in the river not forty feet from the rails but we couldn't get the grime off. The engine-crew was changed and the cinder-box was cleared out. We couldn't make up our minds as to whether we should keep on to Montreal or spend the day in Quebec City. It was just four o'clock and we had come ninety miles in a little more than as many minutes. We decided to stick it, and when the Ocean Limited pulled out for Montreal we were back on the same seats. By the time we reached Montreal we would have done two hundred and sixty miles in about six hours.

Hoboes are going modern. Flyers are more convenient than freights, and the gentlemen of the road, even though they have no special destination, are anxious to get there quickly. And generally they leave just as quickly, too.

Correspondence

Thanks

McGill University,
Montreal.

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,
I have received the following letter from Miss Helen Donovan, Secretary of the National Student Federation of the United States. It might be of interest to your readers to publish it.

February 4, 1933.
Mr. Donald Small,
690 Sherbrooke St. W.,
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Mr. Small:
The South Africans sailed on Wednesday night with great regret, and I think that the thing they will remember longest, about their trip to America, was their delightful trip to Montreal.

It was a great relief to have such a variety of entertainment without having any of it compulsory and nowhere else did we have the opportunity of meeting so many delightful students. It was as pleasant for me as it was for the other visitors and I hope that you will extend my heartiest thanks both personally and officially to all of the members of the Scarlet Key who were so cordial and hospitable. Do let us know when any of you are coming to New York so that we may try to show you in some more concrete way how we enjoyed our visit.

Most sincerely,
Helen Donovan.
Thanking you for the space,
Yours truly,
Donald Small.

H. H. K. Complains

The Editor of the Daily,
Dear Sir:

Criticism has a new significance. Traditionally the publication of a critical review in any journal worthy of the

attention of intelligent readers was a sufficient guarantee of the qualifications of its author. Since the appearance of the comments on the Player's Club production in Friday's Daily there are but two conclusions open to us. Either we must seriously doubt the superior enlightenment of our critic or make the very damaging inference that the average I.Q. at McGill is shockingly low.

To read the review of 'He' is to be reminded of the sad spectacle of the workman wearing his Sunday clothes on a week day. One cannot but wonder to what impulses we are indebted for these unique observations. Are they intended to represent some occult and superior methods of reasoning which we may humbly admire but cannot understand? Or does the author imagine that hundreds await the appearance of the Daily to discover whether they enjoyed the play or not? The calculation probably is that we will understand his very valuable meaning and will be flattered by just confidence placed in us.

The remarks which I have made represent fairly accurately judging from the comments I have heard, the opinion of the majority of the student body, which still are able to think in a straight line and who believe that the Daily which must necessarily represent the thought of the University should be able to attain a conservative balance between the trite and the wild radicalism of the nouveau riche of enlightenment.

Yours sincerely,
H.H.K.—Arts II.
February 13th, 1933.

The Editor,
McGill Daily:—

Dear Sir:—

In spite of the adverse criticism in Friday's Daily, I attended the final performance of "He Who Gets Slapped." I liked it and enjoyed it. As an old McGill professor I rejoice to see McGill students interpreting with such intelligence and comprehension a most difficult play.

I was therefore very much surprised by the bitterness and unfairness of your critic's report. Far be it from me to insinuate that this report was inspired by any kind of spite; I prefer to think that your critic was sincere, but that he was simply not able to appreciate the sincere and successful effort made by the Players. But this is too bad.

His report nearly prevented me from attending this most interesting programme. I am afraid that he prevented many others from attending at all, which is very regrettable. I thought that the aim of the McGill Daily was to encourage rather than discourage any commendable effort made by the students towards culture and intellectual development. Am I wrong?

Rene du Roure.

Engineer's Education Topic Of Graduates' Bi-weekly Broadcast

Continued from Page 1

graduate and employer. If the work done has not been satisfactory, the stigma attached to dismissal and even to voluntary resignation has been escaped.

Not Over-specialized
McGill's Engineering Faculty thinks that such a thing as over-specialization in education actually exists. Its courses are based on two years' study of the fundamentals common to all engineering, followed by two years of only moderate specialization in a particular branch of engineering. Highly specialized instruction in the undergraduate years is not enthusiastically received as it is known that a man's career in life many times has little re-

lation to the course of study he followed while attending the university.

There is a distinct tendency, the speaker said in concluding his remarks, on the part of engineering education to get back to something like its original form. The inclusion of English literature, economics and public speaking is not a novelty, but it is only in recent years that educators have seriously asked themselves whether these should not be emphasized, even if they do take up some of the time devoted to subjects of greater technical importance.

Report by Dr. Brodie

Dr. Maurice Brodie of McGill University reported to the meeting of the American Bacteriologists Society at Ann Arbor, Mich., that considerable immunity to infantile paralysis had been produced in monkeys by inoculating them both with the virus of the disease and serum of human beings convalescing from it.

Various reasons for flunking have been given on petitions for readmission but the prize answer was received recently by the U. of Washington. In answer to this question, "Have you removed the cause of failure?" one student wrote. "Yes, I married her."

M. HEBERT

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COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT — S.C.M. — One Cent Valentine Dance.

Feb. 16 — Hockey — McGill vs. U. of Montreal — Mt. Royal Arena.

" 16 — International Concert — McGill Union.

" 17 — Gymnastics — McGill at Provincial Meet — Central "Y".

" 17 — B. W. & F. — Intercollegiate at McGill.

" 17 — Winter Sports Meet at Lucerne.

" 17 — S.C.M. — Model World Economic Conference.

" 18 — S.C.M. — Model World Economic Conference.

" 18 — B. W. & F. — Intercollegiate at McGill.

" 18 — Winter Sports Meet at Lucerne.

" 20 — Swimming — M.A.A.A. at McGill — K. of C. Tank.

" 24 — Newman Club Dance — Mount Royal Hotel.

" 24 — Evening — Women's Intercollegiate Basketball — Montreal High School — "Queen's vs. Western" and "Toronto vs. McGill".

" 25 — 2.30 P.M. — Women's Intercollegiate Basketball — Montreal High School — "Winners vs. Winners" and "Losers vs. Losers".

" 25 — Swimming — Intercollegiate at McGill.

" 28 — Plumbers' Ball.

Royals Beat Junior Puck Squad 4 to 1

Playoff Hopes Of Redmen Given Bad Jolt By League Leaders

DUFF AND LAMB GET MCGILL'S LONE TALLY

Bissell And Martin Star For Royals; Bissell Scores Twice

MCGILL juniors had their hopes of making a play-off position rudely blasted by the high stepping youngsters bearing the red and blue of the Royals Hockey Club. The little Red team is not entirely out of the running yet but their chances are very slim as they are one point behind St. Francois who have two games still to play while the McGill team has but one scheduled fixture still ahead of them.

Royals Win on Lucky Break
Last night's match was fought on an even keel until Royals got a lucky break late in the second period to gain a lead just as the session ended. They added two more counters before the final whistle blew and skated off with a comfortable 4-1 win to their credit. In the first game of the double bill the lowly Victoria Juniors scored their first victory of the season, defeating Loyola by a 4-1 score after a ragged struggle.

Duff Ties Score
After a scoreless first frame in which the goal keepers played a big part in holding the opposing sharpshooters well in check and eleven minutes of scoreless play in the second period Bissell of Royals got his first tally of the evening to give his team a short-lived advantage. One minute later Alex Duff combined with Roy Lamb to put the Redmen back on even terms after one of the nicest plays of the evening.

Less than a minute of the second stanza remained when Taucher, Royals husky rear-guard performer banged in the goal that turned the tide in favor of the ex-Peel street aggregation.

Bissell and Martin Shine
Martin made the plays for both goals scored by Royals in the closing session, giving Bissell and Doyle passes that put the game on ice and spelled final defeat for the Redmen. Bissell and Martin stood-out with smart performances, the former getting two goals and the latter two assists to lead the point getters.

Lamb, Morse and Duff carried the brunt of play for McGill and combined well but were unable to beat the red-and-blue rear-guard for the necessary points to get their team back in the picture. Willie Woo was injured late in the second period and was unable to work to advantage after that point although he tried hard in the third. Bob McLernon was a continual threat but couldn't quite get the range.

Line-up:
Royals: Seguin, goal; Pausud, Munday, defence; Wigle, Taucher, defence; Lamb, Hayes, centre; Duff, Doyle, wing; Morse, Gauron, wing.
McGill subs—Martin, Donnelly, Bissell.
McGill subs—McLernon, Elwood, Grier.

SUMMARY
First Period
No score.
Penalty—Taucher.

Second Period
1—Royals, Bissell (Taucher, Donnelly) 11:45
2—McGill, Duff (Lamb) 12:20
3—Royals, Taucher (Hayes) 19:20
Penalties—Taucher, Donnelly, Morse, Munday, Lamb.

Third Period
4—Royals, Bissell (Martin) 8:10
5—Royals, Doyle (Martin) 15:00
Penalties—Wigle, Gauron, Munday, Donnelly.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY
Will all the managers hand in their game reports to Dr. Lamb's office on the day following the game. If this is not done, the winning team will forfeit the game.

MANAGERS' NOTICE
Will managers of the hockey teams please note that it is necessary to give Interclass Hockey Managers at least 24 hours' notice of intention to cancel games.

JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY
Practices will be held at the usual hour throughout this week.

ROWING CLUB ATTENTION
Owing to a new arrangement made Coach Molmans will be on hand at three o'clock daily in the field house and will remain there until six. In the past there was some difficulty about this, but candidates for positions in shells will have no further

Plans For Senior Group Playoffs Not Yet Decided Upon

Three Team Deadlock Presents Problem For League Officials To Solve

WITH tomorrow night's Senior Group games between Royals and Victorias and Canadians and Columbus practically "in the bag" hockey fans are wondering what the league officials are going to do about the play-offs. Canadians and Royals are tied in second place, two points behind McGill at present and wins tomorrow night would create a three team deadlock for first place. These victories being virtually assured it looks as if the moguls will have a tough problem to solve.

Present indications are that the Columbus-Canadians tilt will be a four point affair as the authorities are apparently going to throw out the Irishmen's win over Canadians with Maurice Powers in their nets and place the two points for that game at stake in tomorrow's game between these same teams. This would make it possible for the Canucks to end up in the lead and then McGill and Royals would have to do battle for the right to meet them. Gus Ogilvie, manager of the Royals, disapproves of this scheme as it might eliminate his club without giving them a chance at Canadians and as McGill look to be out of the Allan Cup hunt it seems only right that the ex-Wheelers and the French representatives should meet to decide who will represent the Senior Loop in the play-downs.

Should only two points be awarded for the Canadians match and the teams end up all square it is probable that goal averages will be taken into consideration when President Stewart and his conferees decide who is to meet who. On that basis McGill will draw the bye and allow the second teams to settle the issue. The winner will then face the Red team for the championship of the Senior Group. Out in the wide open spaces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta the play-downs are already getting under way. The westerners are sure to have a strong contender for the championship when they get through and the eastern representative will have to be of high calibre to invade the west and bring home the coveted title.

The Dept. of Physical Education for Women is sponsoring a week-end for ski-ing at Shawbridge. The dates are Saturday, February 17th, to Sunday, February 18th. The train leaves the C.N.R. Tunnel at 2 p.m. on Saturday and arrives back in Montreal at 9:45 p.m. Sunday. The total cost which includes room, board and railway fare is \$4.50. All women students who wish to join the party must hand in their names and the money to the Dept. of Physical Education Office, R.V.C. by THURSDAY NOON.

Co-Eds In Hockey Competition Today

McTavish Street Rink Will Be Scene Of Tilt

R.V.C. MEET M.S.P.E.

AT long last the great day has arrived—the R.V.C. Hockey team is going to get a chance to play hockey. At 2:30 this afternoon on the McTavish Street rink, the R.V.C. team will take on M.S.P.E. in a struggle for McGill supremacy. This being the first game of the year for both teams, the contest should be fairly equal, as far as is known. It is hoped that the game will attract some support, as girls' hockey is something of a novelty around McGill.

A great deal of the credit for this afternoon's game should go to Kenny Farmer, as coach, and Edith Walbridge, Hockey Manager, both of whom have taken a great interest in the hockey this year, and both of whom have kept the enthusiasm of the game at such a pitch, that the practices have been regularly kept up once a week for the last two months.

The R.V.C. team is asked to be over at the club-house with all their equipment at 2:15 sharp. Following is the line-up for both teams:

R.V.C.
Chadwick, goal; Gremlin, G.E. Walbridge, def.; P. McPherson, Hughes, r. wing; Hope, Tait, l. wing; Howe, Goulding, centre; Clerkson.
M.S.P.E.
R.V.C. subs: McGuig, Nicholson, J. Stevenson, Halpenny, F. Walbridge, Huskins.
M.S.P.E. subs: Frazee, Stevenson, Fyfe.

A culture test conducted at the Carnegie foundation recently might discourage the younger generation about to enter college. It was found that the average freshman knew more than the senior student, especially in mathematics and English.

cause for complaint. All members of former crews are asked to turn out at least three times a week

FENCERS TO ENGAGE IN COMPETITION FOR B. W. & F. POSITIONS

Bouts Scheduled For This Week Influence Selection Of Tourney Team

FENCING prospects are very bright for McGill's foil squad. Although the team which will carry the Red colors next Saturday night in the annual intercollegiate B.W. and F. Assault has not yet been definitely chosen, advance reports intimate that a team even superior to last year's will grace the floor. Wiggers, Moll, and Demoutigny, last season's sensational blade exponents for McGill, are again bidding for a place on the blade brigade.

The fencing of these three men last year at Kingston was in no small measure instrumental in bringing the McGill total to a respectable count, even though Queen's won the entire B.W. and F. competition. To win 16 bouts and to lose only 2 against the kind of opposition which was afforded by the Tricolor and Toronto was no mean feat for the Red foils men, and this season, fighting on familiar Union territory they should do even better.

Elimination Bouts
Competitions are at present being held to determine the personnel of the squad which will compete next Saturday night. Wiggers, Demoutigny, and Moll will have their hands full to once again represent McGill. With such fencers as Perrault, Fabbro, and MacAllister also anxious to make the team, the final selection will no doubt present for action one of the most formidable foil teams McGill has garnered in recent years.

Coach Raimondi is working hard to help bring back the B.W. and F. championship to McGill, and his men will be right on the job to do their bit.

Track Team Has Several Important Meets Scheduled

TRACK meets at Toronto, Hamilton, New York and Boston are on the immediate list of activities for Coach Van Wagner's cinder stars. Phil Edwards, just yesterday elected to the captaincy of the McGill runners for next season, is to appear in New York City in invitation meets, either February 21 or February 25. He has been invited to take part in the Curo Exchange meet on the first date and the National A.A.U. championships on the latter.

The Red fliers will participate in Toronto on the twenty-first of March when they run in the Maple Leaf Gardens and on the twenty-second in Hamilton. They will be pitted against the crack track men of other Canadian universities in these latter meets and will oppose some of the American flashies in meets below the border.

Coach Van Wagner has a strong squad in training for these meets with the nucleus of last year's team still on hand for competition and will also have a strong relay team ready. Several of the newcomers to the squad are showing improvement and are expected to add materially to the strength of the team.

Intermediate Hockey
Will the following men be at Windsor Station at 3:55 this afternoon to leave for the game in Sherbrooke: Pearson, Letourneau, Wilson, Griffiths, Carsely, MacDuff, Tait, Calder, Broome, Parent.

MED. III TRIM MED. I BY HEAVY MARGIN IN BASKETBALL WIN

Score Is 49-10 In Most Crushing Interclass Playoff Victory

MED. 3 demonstrated marked superiority over their first year comrades yesterday afternoon in a scheduled interclass play-off basketball game. The score, 49-10, shows just how clear a margin the winners had over their opponents of Med. 1.

The game was fast and clean throughout, with Med. 3 playing a sound, heady game, while the younger sawbones lacked combination, and consequently effectiveness, to their play.

Med 3 Takes Lead
The third year Medicine men started off right from the opening whistle to take a commanding majority. Seltzer and Garcelon played very well for the winners, being very effective around the baskets. For Med. 1, Foster showed the most basketball ability, although going scoreless.

Med. 3 (39)
Garcelon (12)
Rodger (2)
Creighton (2)
Margolick (9)
Aronovitch (1)
Seltzer (13)

Med. 1 (10)
Warner
Finlay (2)
Banning (1)
Wood
Levin
Rothwell (2)

Interclass Hockey Playoff Schedule
Today: 5:00 p.m.—Med. 3 vs. Arts 4.
Wednesday: 6:00 p.m.—Arts 1 vs. Med. 2.
Thursday: 6:00 p.m.—Arts 4 vs. Med. 2.

R.V.C. In Lead For Cage Championship

Seniors Defeat Central "Y" 50-33 Last Night

JUNIORS WIN 39-27
BOTH R.V.C. Inter-City League cage squads are still going strong, piloting victory on victory towards a very likely local championship. Last night the senior team took a 50-33 game from the Central "Y" girls, while the juniors won 39-27.

The senior team, which is really McGill's intercollegiate bid for glory, proved to be up to usual form. "Winnie" Chisholm did her share of the playing when she tallied more than half of the total score. She was strongly supported on the forward line by Marjorie Lynch, Cynthia Bazin and Florence Jones, who alternated after half-time. Although Mary Davidson, on the defence only played in the first half, she proved herself well prepared for the intercollegiate tilt which will take place within two weeks.

Juniors Steady
The juniors played a very steady game with their opponents always just a few points behind them. There were any number of free shots for fouls but in both this game and the senior one, Miss Slack's girls were unable to add a point to their score. Olive Dawson, the newest addition to the team, playing shooting side center, cleared the hoop nine times. Although not up to her usual standards, Elizabeth Millar, teamed with Ray Hudson on the forward line, chalked up 17 points between them.

The Line-ups:
R.V.C. Seniors (50)—W. Chisholm, (26), forward; M. Lynch, (12), shooting side center; C. Bazin, (4), forward; F. Jones, (8), forward; B. Goulding, jump-centre; J. Dobson, guard; S. Hay, guard; M. Davidson, guard.
Central Y (33)—N. Fairbairn, (17), forward; H. Bickerdike, (12), shooting side centre; E. Lawrence, (4), forward; M. Sinclair, jump-centre; M. Clarke, guard; M. Pick, guard.

R.V.C. Juniors (39)—O. Dawson, (18), shooting-side; R. Hudson, (10), forward; E. Millar, (7), forward; M. Brennan, jump-centre; M. Appleton, jump-centre (sub); I. Dawson, guard; M. Finck, guard; C. Shiels, guard; M. Jones, guard.
"Y" Juniors (27)—I. Demary, (14), shooting-side; K. Demidoff, (8), forward; H. Crate, (5), forward; H. Keeley, jump-centre; A. Anstie, guard; J. Brown, guard; D. Marshall, guard.

Masonic Club
A meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club will be held in the Grill Room of the Union on Tuesday, Feb.

Intermediate Puckmen In Narrow Win

Nose Out Adamacs Last Night, 2-1, To Remain In Title Quest

VANQUISHED TEAM IS NOW OUT OF RUNNING

Redmen Leave Today For Important Intercollegiate Tilt At Bishops

MCGILL'S Intermediate West End hockey squad demonstrated last night that they are still in the hunt for circuit honors in that league when they defeated Adamacs, 2-1, to oust the latter team from any further championship aspirations this year.

The game was a fast, well-played encounter between two evenly-matched aggregations. Although poor ice effected the general play of both teams, the game, as a whole, was productive of some very good ice exhibitions.

Redmen Improved
The Redmen are undoubtedly an improved squad, and much should be heard from them in further league encounters this season. The defence of Letourneau and Carsely shaped up well, playing sound hockey throughout, while Wilson and Broome impressed on the forward line.

In the first period, Carsely counted for McGill on a tricky wing shot, and Adamacs tied it, up several minutes afterwards. Wilson missed many scoring opportunities in this frame, as well as the following two. The second period was unproductive of any scoring, but in the third, McGill sewed up the game.

The Line-up
McGill: Pearson, goal; Scott, Carsely, defence; Higgarty, Letourneau, defence; Reynolds, Wilson, centre; McRobie, Griffiths, forward; Dalpne, MacDuff, forward; Kyle.
McGill Alternates: Adamacs Alternates: Parent, McDonigh; Tait, Donnell; Broome, Carlin; Calder, Heckman; Gahan.

14 from 6 to 8 o'clock. The speaker will be the Rt. Wor. Bro. O. E. Stanton, a prominent Mason in Montreal. His subject will be "The Solemnity of Masonic Ritual."

Interview Japanese Students

MISSOULA, Mont. — From the land of the rising sun, to the land of the shining mountains. From the land of the cherry blossoms and rice to the land of sagebrush and wheat. From Mount Fujiyama, to Mount Sentinel come 14 men who, with one exception, are strangers to the United States.

The Orient holds a fascination for most of us. Yet in talking to these men, our guests for three days, one is amazed at the similarity between the modern Orient and the modern America. Smartly attired, in well-tailored clothes, each member of the Meiji basketball team proved to be a patient and well-informed talker. So interested are they in this land they are visiting that the interviewer soon found that for a considerable part of the time, he himself was being interviewed. Headed by their official interpreter and Manager Akira Oshida, and their coach, Shumpei Suzuki, the comparison of Japan and the United States proved to be interesting and informative.

No Fraternities
The Japanese universities do not have anything that compares to the American fraternity system. They do not even have dormitories. The men live at home or in boarding houses. More than 90 per cent of the men students in the Japanese universities come from families with enough financial means so that they do not have to work their way through school. Such a thing is done in very exceptional instances. During vacation the average college man does not seek temporary employment but heads for the beaches, or into the mountains for skiing, where he whiles away his time until school starts again. In school he tends strictly to business. For he has no automobile in which to flit about, and no co-eds to distract him from honest endeavor. "However," said one of the men, his eyes twinkling, "Tokyo is a large city, and full of temptations for youths away from home."

Local college men should be somewhat consoled by the fact that even in Japan, college graduates are finding it exceedingly difficult to get work at the present time. And when they do find work they discover that wages have been reduced considerably. Aside from the established professions, the majority of college men go into banking or insurance. Unemployment is very general, among all classes. The government, which owns and runs the railways, is using methods similar to those in the United States. The railroads are being improved and built up in order to employ as many men as possible. Up until this year Japan had few concrete highways. They are now being built in order to give employment. "Highway machinery of American manufacture is seen in many parts of Japan."

Military Training Emphasized
Men students at Montana grumble and rave because they have to take military training three hours a week for two years. Consider yourselves fortunate, men, for in Japan male students in high schools must take military training two hours a week during their entire course. Then on to college where, for five years, they are required to drill two hours a week. Then graduation! Through with army? No indeed. Every college graduate must enter the army for one year, after which time he receives a reserve

commission. Luckily business firms cooperate to some degree, and in the majority of instances, they will hold your job for you and give you part pay while you are doing service. None of this "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier" stuff in Japan!

Politics: hold little charm or interest for the student while in school. During political campaigns there is little of that interest and excitement evidenced in American and English universities. No speeches, no party organizations. A Japanese man cannot vote until he is 25 years of age.

Clothes? In the universities, men wear uniforms nearly the whole time, but on Sunday they usually dress in suits of American style. Business men in the cities dress exactly like American business men. Native garments are worn mainly in the country districts. As to the women, well, they are getting more Americanized or Parisianized all the time. They even carry vanity cases. Smoking among women is not common. Said the spokesman, "In Spokane we had dinner at a private home and a girl there smoked in front of her parents. I will admit we were a bit shocked. A Japanese girl would not dare do a thing like that."

Divorce Is Uncommon
A Japanese man, if he is getting along all right in a financial way, is rather expected to be married within two years after leaving school. Marriages in the country districts and in the cities to a large extent are still arranged by the families of the man and woman. At one time the woman

was expected to stay in the home. However, more and more women are now working in various fields. Shops and offices employ the greatest number, with some of them entering various professions, particularly the newspaper field. One of the team members laughingly interjected the remark but never afterwards. Divorce is not common, and is very much frowned upon by the older generations. "We are anxious to see Reno. We are going through there. You see, we have "Women in Japan work until married, read a great deal about it."

Militaristic Tendencies

Japan, her militaristic tendencies, her activities in China? Delicate queries which met an honest and an open response. One could evidence a feeling of national loyalty, plus a true student's effort to keep an open and an unprejudiced mind. Said the spokesman of the party: "Many students are opposed to militarism in any form. They are against the tremendous expenditures necessary to keep up an army and a navy. Yet we are loyal to the present military cabinet members and feel that they are doing the right thing by their activities in China. American newspapers have greatly exaggerated the situation. We were amazed to read the headlines upon arriving here. Japan is not fighting China. She is protecting her citizens and their lawful property against renegade bands and feudal armies who wreak havoc on any section, whether it be Chinese or Japanese."

Both Parties Arrive Today For Session

Continued from Page 1
tie. Leads them gently to the fresh air.

12:21 p.m.—Air very fresh, rising wind takes their wind away.

12:25 p.m.—Recovery of breath, tempered with cloves.

12:30 p.m.—Take cab for the McGill Campus.

12:35 p.m.—Try to cross Sherbrooke St. at McGill College Ave.

12:40 p.m.—Still trying.

12:45 p.m.—Most trying.

12:47 p.m.—Cross Sherbrooke St. Drive up the McGill Campus.

12:48 p.m.—Band strikes up popular air.

12:50 p.m.—Students are not alarmed. Band stops.

12:55 p.m.—M. P.'s received on steps of Arts Building by Mayor.

12:56 p.m.—Shakes hands with each member.

1:00 p.m.—Speeches start.

1:01 p.m.—First shot fired. Heard around the campus.

1:02 p.m.—Storm of projectiles.

1:03 p.m.—Lande yells "Order," so he gets a large order.

1:05 p.m.—Lande carried out. Others carry on.

1:07 p.m.—Hot air melts the snowballs. No more missiles.

1:10 p.m.—Students mob the speakers.

1:11 p.m.—Police pour out of East wing and disperse mob.

5:00 p.m.—Members resting quietly in R.V. Hospital.

Newest Developments

Ste. Rose du Degre—February 13th,

Interclass And Interfaculty Hockey Schedule

Today: 5-6—Arts vs. Theology.
Wed. 3-4—Med. 1 vs. Com. 3.
4-5—Med. 3 vs. Com. 4.
5-6—Eng. vs. Med.
6-7—Com. 2 vs. Com. 1. (Play-off Game)
Thurs.: 5-6—Mac. vs. Med.
6-7—Arts 4 vs. Eng. 2.
Friday: 5-6—Arts vs. Law.

(Flash 11 p.m.) Two Toronto members passed through here tonight on their way to the opening of Parliament at McGill. They were Hermant and Sam Hughes. "Down with Lande," they whistled as the train yelled through the station.

St. Louis de Solkante-Quize Moutons, Feb. 13th.—In a striking speech here tonight Max Ford, prominent member of the opposition concluded his campaign against the forces at present in power in parliament. "Far be it from me to sling mud at respectable people!" he thundered "but I consider the present government is composed of a lot of hoodlums and ignorant self-seekers." He was here interrupted by an egg thought to have been the work of Farmer Jones' hen.

A senior at Georgia Tech took the same course in the same room under the same professor, receiving the same grade both times, and did not discover his error until recently. It must have been an 8 o'clock


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ELECTIONS

in the Faculty of Medicine for representative to the Students' Executive Council will be held on

Monday, February 20th, 1933.

A senior at Georgia Tech took the same course in the same room under the same professor, receiving the same grade both times, and did not discover his error until recently. It must have been an 8 o'clock

Commerce '33 Held Dinner Last Evening

Professors Tait, Villard Sugars And Day

If more interest had been taken, one class in the other, and had the nations of the world been willing to grant certain concessions, the business depression would never have reached the degree of severity which it has at the present time. Such was the opinion of Professor J. P. Day, who delivered a short address before the graduating class of Commerce students, who gathered in the Samovar yesterday evening for the occasion of their class dinner.

Among the guests were Professor Tait, Villard and Sugars, and William Barnes acted in the capacity of Master of Ceremonies. Light entertainment was provided in the form of a piano solo by Sydney Flandera and the singing of Jacques Bernard.

In treating of the prospects of the Class of '33, Dr. Day declared that he considered it one of the most promising of Commerce classes. The graduating students are going forth into a world which is extraordinarily depressed yet there is bound to be a comeback shortly. When the revival does occur, greater opportunities for advancement will be offered than those available for the last number of years.

Dr. Day admonished the class against giving into discouragement, stressed sanity as being the main feature of business life and expressed the hope that when its members were riding on the waves of prosperity, they would remember the lessons and axioms expounded at their Alma Mater.

Following the address, election of permanent class officers took place, resulting in, President, Carvel Hammond; vice-president, Harry Griffiths; treasurer, Arthur Gilmour; class historian, William Barnes and valedictorian, Ralph Tees.

Government Upheld In Mock Parliament

(Continued from page 1)

with Moscow and their only aim was to straighten things out.

Conditions in this country could not be worse than they are at present, he stated in concluding his remarks, and the C.C.F. should be given a chance to do what it can to alleviate the present crisis. This can only be done if it is formally recognized and put into power. The Honorable J. Birt, minister of Tramways, said that nevertheless the Federation's policy was nebulous and that the government had a right to view with alarm such a menace, however vague it may be, to established institutions.

After two M.P.'s, John MacLeish and Eli Kelloway, had expressed their views on the subject, the Prime Minister and his opponent summed up the case for their respective parties. Questions were asked of the Right Honorable Philip F. Vineberg by almost every person in the audience. He answered these and further outlined what lack of co-operation had been shown by the so-called co-operative party.

He showed that the heaping up of all the country's wealth in one power, namely the government's, would soon mean the complete exhaustion of the people's money. He said that if the industries were nationalized, the profits from a few prosperous industries would be employed to prop up other enterprises which would operate at a loss, and prevent such enterprises' failure. This he said would be entirely unsatisfactory, and his policy is to let such weak industries as are forced to do so, fail, rather than to consume the nation's wealth in a vain endeavor to consolidate them.

After he had finished his speech, a vote was taken among the audience. The returns showed that the Government had been upheld by the house by a vote of seven to six.

Co-Ed Lives On 24 Cents Daily

New York.—A girl can live on twenty-five cents a day in this teeming metropolis while attending graduate studies in the University, according to the diary of a young lady who lost her intimate book of records in the Main Library recently. On one of her extravagant sprees the girl spent fifty cents for food, according to the attendant at the Library desk who found the volume.

Breakfasts costs her on the average six cents, while lunch is seldom more than eight. In general, the grad student lays out the sum of ten cents for dinner. Of course, she only eats buns and milk in the morning, but for six cents she thinks it worth while. She has confidence in her ability to economize, the diary disclosed.

The young lady is a resident of Brooklyn but lives in a dormitory and seems to think that the eating places around the Campus are unusual for their cheap rates. Grapefruit and buns are her favorite dishes.

The student body of the Mexican Agricultural school went on a strike against the new methods introduced and the school immediately advertised for a new student body.

Last year nearly \$1,000 was turned over to the fund as a result of the sale

REVUE

37. CHORUS

Rehearsal of the opening and py-jama numbers this afternoon at 5:15 in the Ballroom.

36.2 SCENERY

Men interested in making scenery for the Revue are requested to leave their names and telephone numbers in the Tuck Shop, or to communicate with Frank Nobbs. The stage crew will be selected from among those who have also worked on scenery.

Styles Of Speaking Outlined In Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

The avoidance of the pronouns "I," "me," and "my" is very advisable.

After-Dinner Speeches

Among the styles which Mr. Edmison recommended to be used were the argumentative, the after-dinner, and the conversational styles. The argumentative style is extremely effective when speaking before a mass meeting and trying to convince a certain type of public of the truth of some particular statement. Otherwise this style can be overdone. The after-dinner style is the leisurely type. It contains no vehement assertions, no hard statements, but to the contrary, it is easy, smooth, and in most cases witty. If, however, a speaker wishes to convey some serious idea to his listeners in an after-dinner speech, he should try to do so in a very light and jesting manner.

The last, the conversational style is the one most frequently used, and the one which Mr. Edmison recommends very strongly, especially to beginners. If speaking in this style a speaker should "take it easy." He should use his ordinary everyday diction and vocabulary, and should feel at ease. In quoting Mr. Casson on public speaking, Mr. Edmison said, "Speak as you talk, but with more illustrations, more humor, more gesture, more emphasis and more continuity of thought."

Helpful Hints For Seasoned Students

Kingston, Ont. — 1933 started off with a bang, several bangs in fact, as students eagerly sought to find out their examination results and to know if they had been successful in Siberian 63, or Technology 22. To those who failed to make the grade the following advice may be useful.

Consider examinations as a personal encounter between Prof. I. Toldyouso and yourself. Remember that the professor is always, if not usually right and in any case he marks the papers. Study the opponent in question. If you are a good-looking co-ed you may start with an advantage but this may be a disadvantage if your examiner is a woman-hater, a cynic, or a disillusioned man. Find out if the professor has any fads. If he collects Runic inscriptions, or La Salle sugar-bows, discourse amiably about these things on your paper when you are a little vague about certain things. Don't reason against the examiner. Don't ever argue against your professor at any of the innumerable discussion groups, and answer his class questions in such a way as to make his line of mental perambulation seem incontrovertible.

Other little aids which might be suggested here. Write your name on all the cards of all the books on the reserve shelf in your courses. Taking the professor's daughter out once in a while is an old standby but one runs the risk of getting into a conversation with her papa and exposing one's abysmal ignorance about Runic inscriptions or Samoan soup kitchens.

Again it is pretty safe to write letters to the Journal about things you think the professor disagrees with but the effect is sometimes lost if you forget to sign your name. Another mark-getter is the ability to sleep with your eyes open and a look of interest on your face. However, if you snore don't try this because no humor being likes to be interrupted by a bass bellow.

Talking to the professor after class and getting him to explain passages you have unearthed in dusty volumes may be all right but it is nowhere mentioned in Mrs. Bamboozles' Book on Mark-Getting. One principle we believe that the professor should be given a rest the end of his lecture and it is probable that this will be made compulsory by an act being introduced into the Dominion Parliament by the Professor's Union.

When all is said and done, and you have indicated that you are well informed enough to seem to deserve a 'degree,' you will realize the benefits of a university education consist of more than a list of academic subjects over-come. You will go out into the world with a knowledge of persuasive psychology that will stand you in good stead when you are selling magazines from door to door or trying to get another piece of bread at the municipal soup kitchen.—Queen's Journal.

Dr. Raymond L. Dilmars of the New York Zoological Gardens, one of the country's most famous snake students, has asked that he be given the snake to study.

of 100 extra tickets for the dance. The committee is expecting to turn over an equal amount this year.

NOTICES

TENDERS

Tenders are being called for the forthcoming Dental Dance which will be held on February 17 in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel. Any such tenders are asked to be submitted to Jerry Sparks, Faculty of Dentistry, in the Medical Building. They are to contain all the date and specifications. (85)

INTERNATIONAL CONCERT

In connection with the Model World Economic Conference which is to be held Feb. 17-18, the Committee in charge is also arranging an International Concert which promises to be of unusual interest to students. Hungarian Gypsy Songs, an Ukrainian Choir of 50 voices, French-Canadian folk-songs, Russian, German and French items will feature on the program.

The Concert will be held in the Union on Thursday, February 16th. Admission fee to cover the cost of securing the musicians, many of whom are unemployed, will be at the nominal rate of 25 cents. (85)

McGILL LABOUR CLUB

The regular meeting of the club will be held in Strathcona Hall this evening at 8:00 p.m.

Speaker: Mr. Claude S. Richardson, local lawyer.

Subject: A practical program for Canadian Socialism. (80)

MASONIC CLUB

A meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club will be held in the Grill Room of the Union today from 6 to 8 o'clock. The speaker will be the Rt. Wor. Bro. O. E. Stanton, a prominent Mason in Montreal. His subject will be "The Solemnity of Masonic Ritual."

RADIO ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the McGill Radio Association will be held today, Tuesday, February 14, at 5 p.m. in Room 38 of the Engineering Building. All members are urged to be present as arrangements for the code exam will be made.

WANTED

A Schlesinger's General Chemistry (1930); and a Kimball's Physic Book. Phone AT. 0082-J and ask for Jack. (for Feb. 14, 15, 16)

NOTICE

Special Student tickets for the McGill vs. U. of Montreal game may be obtained at the Athletic Office for 35 cents.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held on Thursday evening February 16 at 8 o'clock in the S.C.A. Common Room at Strathcona Hall. The meeting will take the form of a general symposium on the subject, "What is the Motive of Human Morality?" All students who are interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting and participate in the discussion.

Lost And Found

One black leather brief case, containing Physics Lab book, slide rule and loose leaf. Finder please give to janitor of Engineering Building.

Loose-Leaf Note Book, containing the following notes—Geology I, Philosophy III, Chinese I, Chinese III. Please leave at Bill Gentleman's Office.

A long fawn-coloured woolen scarf. Please leave with Janitor of the building in which it is found.

In women's common room, a black loose powder flapjack compact with small silver design on cover. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Somewhere between the Biological Building and the Students' Union, or perhaps anywhere else, one set of zoological instruments in brown cloth wrapper. Finder please return to the Daily Office.

One pair of tan leather gloves. Please return to Bert Yates in the Union.

A wrist-watch with brown leather strap, either in the Redpath Library or on McTavish or Sherbrooke Streets. Finder kindly leave with Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

Pair of grey angora mitts, with narrow band of green at the top. Finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's office.

A black leather-covered notebook, probably in the Union. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman or to the Union Tuck Shop.

A mottled brown and black Waterman's fountain pen in R. V. C. Please return to maid of R. V. C.

NOTICE

A Conn's Biology in Room 65 of the Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Will the kind person who borrowed a lady's purse from the Union on Saturday afternoon, please return to the Tuck Shop or to Bill Gentleman at their earliest convenience. Thank you.

A log-log duplex slide rule, on Sherbrooke Street between Stanley Street and McGill. Finder please leave with

Successful Course In Bindery Closes

Books On Display At Redpath Library

A display of bound books in the Exhibition Case in the Redpath Library marks the termination of the third course in Bookbinding offered under the auspices of the Library School.

The books which have been bound in boards covered with decorated paper or vellum have been previously sewn by the students, who go through all the stages in the process of binding an ordinary book. The present work is the continuation of an elementary course in which students were instructed in folding and cutting paper, passepartout, making notebooks, blotters and desk sets, and pamphlet binding.

It is hoped at some future date to offer an advanced course in the lettering and decoration of books and thus complete the process. The course, which is not a regular part of the Library School but rather an extension course, was taught by Mr. F. Thomas Barnes, Superintendent of the University Bindery, with the assistance of Mr. Nils Westling, a graduate of the Royal Technical School of Bookbinding at Stockholm, and Mr. Moss, who is in charge of the sewing. The following were registered in the course:

Miss Margaret Russel, Miss Gwendolyn Russel, Mrs. Sydney Hazel Steele, R. W. Steele, Charles G. Bird, Adolph Roy, Charles Edouard Lavergne, J. D. Fry, S. G. Davenport, E. Fisher.

OLD Mc GILL 1933

Will the following students please return their proofs to the Rice Studio immediately:

Medicine
Duncan, John A.
Foster, Frank P.

Murphy, Robert G.
Rose, Bram.
R. V. C.
Phillips, Florence R.
Theology
Stewart, C. M.



Tuesday

8.45 a.m.—Study Group, C. M. Stewart.
1.00 p.m.—Lunch Hour Series at the McGill Union for men. Rabbi Harry Stern, of Temple Emmanuel-El, will speak on "My Religion."

1.30 p.m.—Miss Gertrude Rutherford will speak to women students about the work that is going on in the S.C.M. in the Western Universities. Strathcona Hall, S.C.M. room.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club is going to sing on Thursday night. It is very important to rehearse a new number. Everybody please be present for rehearsal on Tuesday night at 7.00 o'clock sharp.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT (148th Bn. C.E.F.)

CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS
Contingent Orders Part II, 48-50

Lieut.-Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan,
Officer Commanding

MONTREAL SATURDAY 11th, FEBRUARY 1933

48.—Strength Increase.

The following, having been attested, are posted to the Bugle Band with effective date set opposite their names:—
Bugler G. Dzuroulik 7-11-33
" A. G. Daniels 31-1-33
" L. Graham 7-11-32
" D. Polson 6-2-33
" H. L. Young 7-11-32

49.—Strength Decrease.

(a)—The following is struck off strength with effective date set opposite his name:—

Cadet R. R. Patterson 26-1-33
(b)—The following members of the Bugle Band are struck off strength with effective date set opposite their names:—
Bugler G. Dzuroulik 7-2-33
" W. J. McHurry 7-2-33

50.—Promotions

To be C.S.M.—Sgt. L. W. Luke, 1-2-33; Sgt. R. J. Pratt, 2-2-33.
To be a C.Q.M.S.—L. Cpl. A. G. Lane-Roberts, 7-2-33.
To be Sergeant—Cpl. A. D. Adamson, 31-1-33; a-Sgt. F. Hart, 1-2-33.
To be Corporal—L. Cpl. S. A. Cobbett, 7-2-33.
To be L. Cpl.—Cadet J. Classey, 7-2-33; Cadet M. Gagnon, 7-2-33.
J. S. Brisbane, Major and Adjutant.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

5 p.m.—McGill Radio Association.
6 p.m.—Masonic Club.
8 p.m.—Labour Club.

David Garrick Rehearsals For Week of February 13, 1933

Tues. Feb. 14.

2.00—Wilder.
3.00—Stanley, Wilder, Dettmers, Chapman, Burns, Haslitt, Harvey, Rhodes.
4.00—Stanley, Wilder, Dettmers, Chapman, Burns, Haslitt, Harvey, Rhodes.

Wed. Feb. 15.

2.15—Stanley.
3.00—Harvey, Wilder, Dettmers, Burns.
4.00—Rhodes, Harvey.
7.30—Stanley, Wilder, Dettmers, Chapman, Burns, Haslitt, Harvey, Rhodes, Macdonald.

Thurs. Feb. 16.

2.00—Stanley, (Wilder), Dettmers, Chapman, Burns, Haslitt, Harvey, Rhodes, Macdonald.
3.00—Stanley, Wilder, Harvey, Dettmers, Haslitt.
4.00—Stanley, Wilder, Harvey, Chapman.
5.00—Wilder, Stanley.
7.30—Stanley, Kerr, Wilder, Harvey, Frew.

Fri. Feb. 17

2.00—Stanley.
3.00—Harvey, Stanley, Kerr.
7.30—Stanley, Kerr, Wilder, Harvey, Frew.

Sat. Feb. 18.

2.15—Whole play.

Night Rehearsals For Week Feb, 20

Wed. Feb. 22.

7.30—Last Act.
Dress Rehearsal — Make-up.
7.00—Whole play.

Sat. Feb. 25.

7.30—Acts I and II.
Tues. Feb. 28.

Whole play.
7.00 p.m.—Dress Rehearsal — Make-up.
Wed. Mar. 1.
7.00 p.m.—Make-up . . . 1st. Performance.
Thurs. Mar. 2.
7.00 p.m.—Make-up . . . 2nd. Performance.
Fri. Mar. 3.
7.00 p.m.—Make-up . . . 3rd. Performance.
Sat. Mar. 4.
7.00 p.m.—Make-up . . . 4th. Performance.

The Blazed Trail

WORKERS in the woods frequently find the trail blazed by the axes of those who have gone before. Guided by these marks, they find easily their way.

Advertisements perform a similar duty for you in the important business of spending your money. They point the way to values of which you would never know if they were not there to guide you.

Do you read them? Wise shoppers do. They are the economical buyers—the ones who keep themselves strictly up-to-date on the best opportunities for saving money, or spending it judiciously, which is one and the same thing.

Read the advertisements in this paper. Read them to know what's what in the shopping district. Read them because they place before your eyes a moving panorama of business progress. Read them to save money—to save steps—to save disappointments. Read them because they blaze your trail to satisfaction in your every-day buying.



Read them regularly. Follow their guidance. It pays.